

Useful  
Hints

## Woman and Home

Ethical  
TalksWHO PAYS?  
Story NextThe Price of Fame  
By EDWIN BLISS

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

The two who had eaten of the fruit avoided meeting eyes. It was as though they feared to read each other's fear, as though they realized themselves but children kindling bonfires in dry virgin forests.

And their fear seemed by some odd freak to have transferred itself to a tiny cottage in the outskirts of the city, where a little woman bent her head the lower over her knitting while her husband jealously, eagerly told for the twentieth time of his experience. She could not analyze the mixture of emotions tugging at her very heart strings, the jealous ache, the heady ecstasy, the torturing delight all struggling there for mastery.

"Europe, Ann! The greatest teachers of the world—just think of it! Why, it seems impossible! Wealth, fame, honor, everything—"

The tear that had trembled so long a time upon the fringe of her lashes dropped to the tiny shoe upon which she was knitting, clinging there until his eyes rested upon it. He lifted the dimpled chin, looking searching into the eyes of her, and something stern, something selfish, something she had never seen before in his own eyes made her rise confusedly.

"Aren't you happy, Ann? Aren't you glad? Can't you see what it means?" She trembled violently under the pressure of his hands upon her shoulders. And yet she knew it was not that precious weight that seemed so heavy, so onerous. Then in a tempest of sentiment she flung herself against his broad chest, snuggling there as though for protection from some grotesque face that threateningly obscured between them. His voice was puzzled as he attempted to lift the face against his chest.

"Aren't you happy, Ann?" he repeated.

She nodded a trifle jerkily, then slowly lifted her eyes to meet his own. Honest eyes they were, loving, worshipping eyes they were, patient eyes that belong to women whose souls are sensitive to the chill before the mere shadow of impending tragedy.

"So happy, Henry, that—I'm afraid of it—of my happiness," she answered bravely.

Ann shivered again under something she could not analyze. Her eyes, she had felt it even before the woman crossed the threshold, had been feeling it in ever-increasing volume while Dr. Remy and her husband outlined plans for his operative studies abroad. The great singer had been silent, strangely silent, since it was she who was doing the financing of that voice. And now the wife knew that Madam was about to speak, and with her eyes pleaded to the celebrity—as woman to woman—for pity, for charity. And Madam shrank before that look, even while her lips tightened.

"Of course," she said slowly, "I shall provide for your wife while you are abroad, Mr. Merwin."

Though she had been expecting a blow, though she had nerved herself for the worst, Ann could not repress the little cry of incredulous pain that leaped from her lips. Her hands sought her heart gropingly, the hands that still gripped the unfinished shoe.

"You mean—you mean that I am not to leave my home—to go alone—to leave me—and—"

"A student should have no distraction in his studies."

Ann felt something go dead within her. Something that had been alive and pulsating before turned to a sudden leaden and cumbersome. Knowing the futility of it, she could not resist looking at Dr. Remy for confirmation of the sentence, but he turned away his head. Her hands went out in groping fashion toward her husband.

"Henry, you—don't want to leave—"

She could not find the words, choking sob constricting her throat, suffocating her.

He walked upon her fiercely, plunged

into a rage of his own creating, but Madam flashed him a warning look as Ann sank back in her chair.

"My dear," in the great soprano's voice were all the tones that had quickened tears in the hearts of audiences throughout the world, "you must not make it any harder than it is already. Don't you know that I understand that I am a woman, and that I understand your pain at parting? She moved a step closer, placing her hand upon Ann's shoulder and turning upon the two men.

"You have your choice, Mr. Merwin—millionaire or a voice. I had the choice, and voice won. It has brought me fame, wealth, honor, it has brought me all that my heart would have clung to did I consider happiness alone. I do not say that it is always so, but the struggle for fame is often misery. The price of fame must be paid, and fame is a hard bargain."

Ann looked up eagerly, timidly, yet with a strange courage to catch the impression upon her husband's face. What she read upon his face filled her with swift, self-reproach.

Color Influences  
By LILLIAN RUSSELL

Surround yourself as nearly as possible with cheerful and soothing colors. They will have a favorable effect upon your mind. If the colors are discordant and irritating, you will be under an adverse influence.

The influence colors have upon people has been discussed by many generations. In the past they have given rise to superstitions. Colors have been given most exact definitions by some cults. They have been made significant when they appear in working apparel. Purple signifies royalty. White signifies purity. They have been applied to the moods

## A NEW JACKET OF PLAID

A Fetching Design.



Jackets are hip length and belted loosely about the waist line with leather or strips of the material. Epaulettes and gun pockets appear on many of the smartest models. The one illustrated is black and white plaid, with belt crossing in front, high collar lined with black silk and long wide-cuffed sleeves.

and feeling which govern people. "Feeling red," "feeling blue," "green with envy," etc., are expressions which indicate to what extent colors have been used to define human emotions. Light and brilliant colors in your gown indicate that you are in pleasure bent, but black is suggestive of mourning and sorrow.

Enter a room that is papered and decorated in harsh and irritating shades and you will feel the influence of those colors. Wear a gown that is not "your color" and you cannot escape irritation. Even the sight of another woman in unbecoming colors is irritating.

What if the sky were bright red or if the grass were of a similar color? The green in the covering of the earth and the blue in the canopy overhead are naturally the most soothing colors for each. If they were suddenly changed to red, that color would prove exceptionally disturbing. You bring about an equally disturbing influence when you surround yourself with the wrong colors.

It is woman's hand that gives the touch of color to the world. Color values must be studied by her. If she covers the walls of her home and fills her rooms with irritating and depressing colors, she may expect to be under the wrong sort of influence.

Color facts come and go. They may leave their traces behind of her forgotten. There is always, however, plenty of leeway for the selection of tints and shades which will be harmonious, soothing and cheerful.

Do not surround yourself with colors which will depress you. Vivid colors may make you nervous. Subdued tones may harass your spirit. See that the colors about you are cheering, invigorating and harmonious.

Remember: Cattle and wild animals are rendered savage by the mere sight of red. Keep your eyes off irritating colors.

**Lillian Russell's Answers.**  
Maddie—There is no harm in using powder for your face if you use a good grade of rice powder. It is best to apply cold cream before putting on the powder. Hot water does not cause facial wrinkles. It should be used with a good, pure, white, bland soap—one free from strong alkalies and perfumes—to remove dirt from the face. The skin will thus be made soft and elastic.

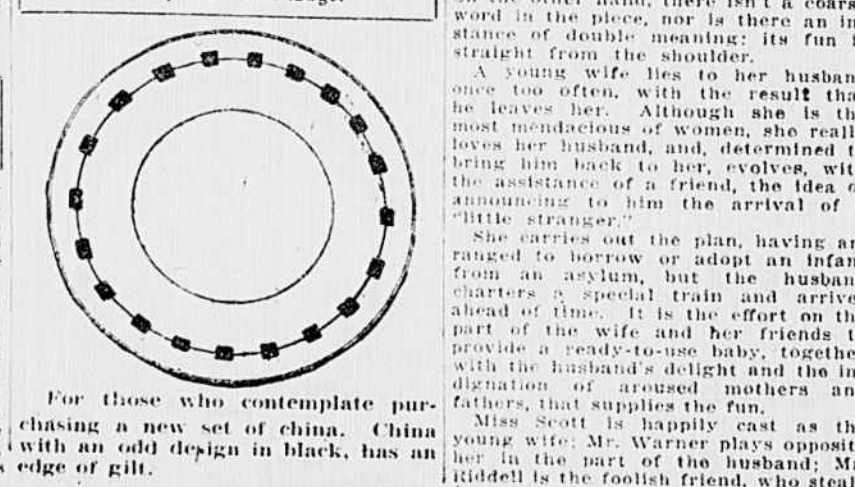
Goodness—Medical attention should be sought at once if you have pink eye. Pink eye is catarrh of the eye due to a microbe. You must be careful about using towels, so that it will not be conveyed to others.

Mrs. W. L. S.—I suggest your consulting a physician before trying any of the exercises for reducing the neck. Enlargement of the thyroid gland is not always an indication of goiter. Dieting and constitutional improvement will reduce it, and local cold wet cloths will help. Food that does not require too much chewing, and a diet of two parts of raw food will hasten results. Drink lots of water and take exercise in the open air.

Dimples—Why do you want to reduce your face? Don't you want to reduce your youth as long as you can? There is nothing more youthful than a round, plump face glowing with health. If you work at your face trying to reduce it you are liable to make the cheeks flabby and saggy.

Ada—A good way to bathe the face

Something Odd in Dishes  
Black With Gift Edge.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL  
IS FATALLY BURNED

Little Helen Boltz, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boltz, 404 East Leigh Street, died at Virginia Hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon from burns received during the early afternoon, when she fell into a fire in her back yard. No funeral arrangements had been made last night. The child was at play in the back yard where a pile of trash was being burned when she stumbled into the flames. Her mother had been summoned to the front door, and little Helen had been left alone. Policeman Wickham Allen, of the mounted squad, was "pulling a box" in the vicinity when he heard a child's screams. He mounted at once and rode up the alley in the rear of the Boltz home.

He saw the child, whose clothes were a mass of flames, in a few minutes. The officer snatched off his coat in a minute and, wrapping it about the little flames, but not until Helen had been seriously burned about the breast and body. Ambulance Surgeon Gorman was summoned and rushed the child to Virginia Hospital, where she later died.

**Automobile Stolen.**  
Policeman A. M. Smith last night reported to headquarters that J. T. Foster, 523 North Thirty-fourth Street, had informed him that a Buick automobile, No. 249, had been stolen from Tenth and Broad Streets while he was attending a theater.

**TAKES HOSPITAL TWO DAYS TO FILE REPORT**  
Police kept in ignorance of Patient With Fractured Skull, Struck With Butt of Revolver.

After more than two days had elapsed, officials of the Retreat for the Sick last night reported to Police Headquarters that Davis Davis, a sixteen-year-old colored boy, was at that institution suffering from a fractured skull. The injury is said to have been inflicted by Davis's smaller brother, Harry T. Burleigh, who was brought to the hospital from Edgar, Va., and was received at 9 o'clock Saturday night, according to the report. Although the boy's condition is regarded as serious, the police do not reach the police until last night.

**Motorman and Conductor Arrested.**  
W. K. Owens, a motorman, and J. W. Moore, a conductor, were arrested by Sergeant Clarkson and Policeman Hackett last night on a charge of being disorderly and fighting in the street. The two men were taken to the City Jail, where they were held after knocking him down, had served Owens in a similar manner. Moore claims that he then attacked the man who took to his heels, leaving him and his companion to fall victims of the police. The case will be heard in the Police Court to-day.

**TO ARGUE ON MERITS OF LITTLEFIELD REPORT**  
Attorneys in Virginia-West Virginia Debt Controversy Before Supreme Court This Week.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The last round in the half-century-old Virginia and West Virginia State debt controversy will be fought out in the Supreme Court of the United States one day this week, probably Thursday or Friday, when attorneys for the two States will make oral arguments upon the merits of the report of Special Master Littlefield.

Mr. Littlefield held that West Virginia should pay interest on her share of the debt, but allowed that State about \$2,500,000 in set-offs. West Virginia is not only combating the recommendation that interest be paid, but also the amount of set-offs allowed. It claims the set-offs should be increased about \$2,000,000. Virginia, on the other hand, will uphold the recommendation that that part of the report in which West Virginia is allowed about \$2,500,000 as that State's share of the security owned by Virginia at the time of the separation.

**CHARGED WITH SPEEDING**  
Automobile Engineer in Charge of New Jitneys Is Placed Under Arrest.

Warner J. Macfarland, an automobile engineer who recently came to Richmond to supervise the installation of the Virginia Railway and Power Company's jitney busses, was arrested last night by Policeman Holt on a charge of speeding one of the cars on Broad Street. The officer stated that the man was making between twenty-five and thirty miles an hour between Belvidere and Harrison Streets on Broad Street just before his arrest. Macfarland will be arraigned in the Police Court to-day.

**Steamship Owners Liable.**  
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Supreme Court to-day declined to review the decision of the New York Federal Court's holding that the owners of the steamship Pomaron liable for the loss of the Hawaiian-American liner Alieghany off the Virginia coast in 1912.

**Microscopes Stolen.**  
The police were notified yesterday by J. R. McCauley, secretary of the Medical College of Virginia, that five microscopes were missing from the college's laboratory. The case had been given a clue, it is said.

**Joe Matthews, conductor of the Sabbath Glee Club, displayed his ability as a leader during the many pleasing selections offered by the club.**

As a whole the entertainment was a notable success. The management of the Sabbath Glee Club should feel proud that Richmond has such an organization. Surely the music-loving people of Richmond who attended the performance of last night would be glad of another opportunity to patronize the club.

**DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA MEET IN FREDERICKSBURG**  
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 19.—The State Council of Daughters of America will meet in Fredericksburg in annual convention on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Headquarters will be the Princess Anne Hotel, and there probably will be fifty delegates. The sessions will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Miss Bessie Clarke, of this city, is State councilor, and Miss Annie C. Nicholson, of this city, is State secretary.

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**Styrene by the Year—If one takes styrene in little tablets for a number of years, what will the effect be? Will it poison the system? What is neuritis? Can a person be cured of it?**

**Reply—One might be made nervous and peevish, but that is all—no poisoning, no habit. Neuritis is inflammation of a nerve. Care depends on the individual cause and condition.**

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Hide Farewell With a Laugh.  
For good-by week the Grady Scott Company presents Margaret May's absurd farce, "Baby Mine," which has undoubtedly made millions laugh and will make many more millions laugh, now that it is available in stock form.

It isn't the most delicate example of dramatics in the world, for the reason that it has for its theme a subject that is not generally considered on the other hand, there isn't a coarse word in the piece, nor is there an instance of double meaning; its fun is straight from the shoulder.

A young wife tries to her husband once too often, with the result that he leaves her. Although she is the most mendacious of women, she really loves her husband, and determined to bring him back to her, evolves, with the assistance of a friend, the idea of announcing to him the arrival of a "little stranger."

She carried out the plan, having arranged to borrow an adoptive baby, from an asylum, but the husband, chartered a special train and arrives ahead of time. It is the effort on the part of the wife and her friends to provide a ready-made baby, together with the husband's delight and the indignation of aroused mothers and fathers, that supplies the fun.

Miss Scott is happily cast as the young wife; Mr. Warner plays opposite her in the part of the husband; Mr. Riddell is the foolish friend, who steals

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**JOHN M. BOWMAN**  
President

WILLA BADLY DEFEATED  
IN FIGHTING AT CELAYA

Consular Dispatches From Mexico Confirm Carranza Claims of Great Victory.

**BATTERED ARMY RETREATING**  
Estimated to Have Lost 6,000 Men in Killed and Wounded During Six Days' Struggle—Reports From West Coast.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Consular dispatches from Mexico to the State Department to-day confirmed Carranza's claim of a great victory at Acapulco, Oregon over General Villa at Celaya, and told of Villa's retreat northward, destroying the railroad as he went. Villa's losses in the six days' fighting ending Saturday were estimated at 6,000 killed and wounded.

Fourteen troop trains carrying the defeated army and his battered army arrived yesterday at Acapulco, 125 miles north of the battle-ground around Celaya and Irapuato.

With these reports, the department gave out a summary of advices from the west coast transmitted by Admiral Howard, saying "The Villa movement on the west coast apparently is continuing, and indications point to the control of the entire west coast by Carranza in a few weeks." From the border, too, came confirmation of the reported withdrawal southward of Villa forces besieging Mamoros.

Officials here would not be surprised if Villa had difficulty in maintaining his line of communications to the American border. The loyalty of some of his army is said to be wavering. It also is said that with Zapata cut off from communication with the north, Mexico City might be accomplished by Obregon with little difficulty.

The State Department's summary of earlier advices from Mexico said in part:

Reports from Tampico state that the city is quiet; that 600 troops left Tampico recently for Eban, and that the Mexican steamer Tehuantepec has arrived at Vera Cruz with troops from Tampico. The American consulate in Tampico is assembling American refugees who are about to leave for the States.

Advices from Monterey state that the city is quiet.

**Arrested for Attack on Woman.**  
William Murphy, colored, was arrested last night by Policeman Gordon Smith and detained on a charge of assaulting and kicking Pinkie Robinson. The woman is now in Virginia Hospital, and is said to be in a serious condition.

**DEATHS IN VIRGINIA**  
A. M. Brodie.  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
WARRENTON, VA., April 19.—A. M. Brodie, one of Warrenton's oldest citizens, died suddenly at the home of his son-in-law, R. E. Foley, here on Saturday night at an advanced age. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to this country when a very young man. During the War Between the States he served in the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment as a lieutenant of the Warrenton Rifles. He is survived by several sons and daughters.

**Walter Layne.**  
LYNCHBURG, VA., April 19.—Walter, the eleventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Layne, died this morning. The infant's death was due to pneumonia.

**C. B. Williamson.**  
PETERSBURG, VA., April 19.—George plus Burton Williamson, aged about sixty-two years, died at a late hour last night at his home on Houston Street. For many years he was in the

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